VOLUME I.

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NUMBER 63.

Bayard Taylor.

To him its story-telling secret lent,

For as he wandered through strange lands and old : We saw the world through him. The Arab's

And, pleased, we listened to the takes he told. His task, beguiled with songs that shall en-In manly, honest thoroughness he wrought; From humble home-lays to the heights of

thought Slowly he climbed, but every step was sure. How, with the generous pride that friendship

We, who so loved him, saw at last the crown Of civic honor on his brows pressed down

Rejoiced, and knew not that the gift was And now for him, whose praise in deafened

Two nations speak, we answer but with tears!

Oh vale of Chester! trod by him so oft, Green as thy June turf keep his memory Let Nor wood, nor dell, nor storied stream for

Nor winds that blow round lonely Cedarcroft Let the home voices greet him in the far. Strange land that holds him; let the mes-

Of love pursue him o'er the chartless seas An i unmapped vastness of his unknown star Love's language, heard beyond the loud dis-

Of perishable fame, in every sphere Itself interprets; and its utterance here Somewhere in God's unfolding universe Shall reach our traveler, softening the sur

Of his rapt gaze on unfamiliar skies! -John Greenleaf Whittier, Atlantic Month'y

CONTRARY-MINDED.

"I wonder he didn't take the parson." mused the deacon's housekeeper as the deacon drove off alone to the annual conference, "He's commonly master-thoughtful about lookin' out for folks.

What a husband he was!"
Yes, Asa Phœnix had been a gcod husband. All the neighbors agreed with Mrs. Dubbs in that particular. He had waited upon his fussy invalid wife by dying inches for thirty years, making her as happy as she would let him; and when her summons came, he had closed her dying eves tenderly, saying, ever with tears: "Poor sufferer, she is better

That he was better off he never hinted by word or look. He wore his widower's weeds with sad decorum; he reared in memory of the departed Lucinda a monument which the most fastidious deceased might have envied; he grieved faithfully for the full allotted year of mourning. If now, from the ashes of the funeral pyre, like his feathered namesake of fable, he was springing up with renewed youth and freshness, was it not all?

In truth, though he had not seen to confide this fact to Mrs. Dubbs, Dea-con Phonix had slighted the minister deliberately and with malice afore thought. Nor was it of the conference he was thinking that fragrant June morning as he whirled away, tucking the lap-robe well about his glossy new broadcloth. For once in his hithertoblameless li e he was essaying to hide secular underneath the spiritual. He did not mean to go straight to meeting; it was his wilv intention to make a wide circuit, and call on Miss Olive Wayne in the town of Chester. He had a ques-tion to ask her, and did not want the parson with him; he hoped he might want him later.

Pretty, cheerful Olive! How fond he had been of her, years ago, when she attended his school! If he had not then been in love with Lucinda, he was sure he should have fallen in love with her, mere child though she was. He never lost sight of her, and he thanked Providence that he had been enabled by money and influence to help her family over some hard places.
Please God, the dear girl should henceforth have a parter life. Girl! Why,
little Olive to be fifty! The good
deacon laughed at the amusing recollection. Well she would always some lection. Well, she would always seem young to him. And as for himself, at odd he was a hale man yet; he could jump a five-rail fence as well as ever he could—give him time. His thoughts continuously reverted to Olive, so patiently devoted to her invalid father. She should bring the old gentleman to his house if she wished, or he would provide for his maintenance at her brother Reuben's. He was inclined to consider that the better plan. The money would be an object to Reuben. these cogitations the morning

passed, and noon found Deacon Phoenix at the little hotel in Chester. Impatient of delay, after a hasty dinner he set out almost immediately for the Wayne homestead. Arrived at the gate, he spied Miss Olive at the window, and alighted with a youthful agility not altogether prudent in a man who had twinges of sciatics. And yet-strange inconsistency of human nature!—he dallied at the hitching-post, and afterward, with his hand on the very knocker, he paused to scan the distant horizon, as though he had come mainly for a view of the mountains. Miss Olive opened the door, her cheeks flushing like late October peaches. She would not have been a woman had she not divined the deacon's tender mission, proclaimed by every detail of his immaculate toilette, by the grasp of his hand, by his nervous, expectant air. And, moreover, Miss Olive was an attractive woman, not unversed in lovers' ways.

"Hapry to see you, Mr. Phoenix.
Walk in," said she, flurriedly, ushering
him into the sitting-room, where her
aged father dozed in his armchair. "Who is it, Olive?" said the old gen-

tleman, waking with a bewildered stare. "Mr. Phonix, father. You remember Phoenix. I'm sure. "I don't know as I do," said he

peppermint tea was ready—would he able, not drink it? As she hovered about the invalid, straightening his footstool, arranging his pillows, steadying the cup while he drank, Mr. Phgenix regarded her admiringly. How young she seemed still! Not a gray thread in her golden hair; scarcely a wrinkle in her face. That was because of her excellent disposition. He waited till she had soothject that lay next his heart.

Miss Olive interrupted him by an eloquent glance toward her father.

"He is very childish and dependent. He cannot do without me.' "Let me help you care for him, Olive;

"" Why, bless your soul, Olive, do you suppose I should consider a friend letters was one that caught his eye at

of yours a burden?"
"You don't know how trying poor father would be to anybody but his own daughter, and I think he is likely to live to a great age, as grandfather did."
"For that your ware, then" "For that very reason, then"—
"Besides, it would make him wretch-

ed to take him from the old homestead." 'But, Olive"-"So you see I'm engaged, Mr. Phœ-nix," said Miss Olive, playfully, while she whisked away a tear. "I'm en-gaged. You must marry some lady who isn't. And I hope you'll be as happy as you deserve to be," she added, with

a little tremor, springing up to adjust the curtain. In vain he tried to bend her to his wishes; she remained outwardly as firm as the hearthstone at her feet, till at length he arrived at the unwelcome conviction that she had no liking for him, or she would have listened to his pleadings. She had interposed the old gen-

deman merely as a sort of cushion to soften the blow of her rejection. If he took a smiling leave, it was because pride tugged at his facial muscles, for, to tell the truth, he had never been more disappointed and chagrined in his life. Of what avail the stylish equipage apon which he had once plumed himself! Was it not bearing him on to the tomb? And why should he wish to prolong this earthly pilgrimage? What further attractions had life for him, la

onely old man nearing seventy?

Hardly conscious of the reins, he had driven some miles at an unsanctified pace, when he almost ran over Mr. Tor rey, brother of the deceased Lucinda, who was walking behind his carriage up

long ascent. "Going to conference?" asked that gentleman, after an exchange of greetings. "Didn't you come a roundabout way?"
"I'm inclined to think I did," assent-

candor. "A roundabout way and a hard way. Is your wife with you?"

"Yes, and the widow Vance. I have "Yes; and the widow Vance. I have to foot it up hill, you see. Horse stepped on a rolling stone back a piece and

"Your load is too heavy; let Sister Torrey ride with me."

But Sister Torrey being nervous, like Lucinda before her, and mortally afraid of the deacon's spirited steed, it was in the end Mrs. Vance who nestled into the vacant seat. She was a gushing young widow whose mitigated grief manifest itself in certain coquettish bows of pale lavender. She protested that she felt already acquainted with Mr. Phoenix through her late husband, to whom he had been so kind. She would never cease to be grateful for the many favors he had conferred upon dear

Charles, etc. In the morning the worthy deacon would have smiled inwardly at this effusive panegyric. This afternoon he hugged it like a poultice to his aching heart. It soothed his wounded selflove, and inclined him toward his fair eulogist, to whom he recounted pleasant anecdotes of her husband's boyhood. Indeed, he made himself so agreeable that she was rather sorry to reach Churchville, where the whole party were cordially welcomed at the house of

Mr. Zenas Torrey. A proud man was Mr. Phœnix. He would not for the world have had his recent disappointment suspected by his wife's relatives, and during those three days of conference he carried himself with a resolute cheerfulness that somewith a resolute cheeriuness that sometimes—out of meeting, of course—verged upon friskiness. Mrs. Vance told Mrs, Zenas Torrey that he was "just splendid," which compliment Mrs. Torrey repeated to him with a significant smile, hinting that if he thought of marrying again, he need not search far for a wife. He looked confused, and hotly disclaimed any matrimonial intention. As to the young widow, was he not double her age? Would June join

hands with December?
Alas! what an insignificant trifle can turn the scale of human destiny! But for a horse's right forefoot Deacon Phoenix might have returned to his home on the morrow as he had left it— a free man. It was the lame horse that kicked the beam and decided his fate. On Friday morning that meddling quadruped having been found lamer than ever, the deacon could do no less than offer to escort Mrs. Vance home. She could do no less than to accept the offer gladly. By some mysterious law of sequences, this led to a second offer and a second acceptance, and almost before he knew it Deacon Phonix had pledged himself to escort the widow for life. When, after gallantly depositing his promised bride at her own door, he was alone with his thoughts, he felt a little surprised at his own precipitancy; but he told himself over and over again what fortunate man he was—how happy he ought to be. Centrary to his usual custom, he had acted from impulse, and the result was highly satisfactory. "Highly satisfactory," he repeated to himself, as he passed the entrance to the cross-road which led to Miss Olive's. Somehow his reflections were less cheerful after that. Perhaps the chilly rain-storm jus querulously, fumbling with the guest's outstretched hand. "What's he come for, Olive?"

The descen looked as if he was suddenly feeling the hot weather; Miss Olive was positively feverish, but she deftly evaded the troublesome question

that. Perhaps the chilly rain-storm just setting in depressed him, or perhaps i was the empty hearse that he met face to face—for the best of us have our superstitions. Certain it is that, as he alighted from his buggy that with weariness of limb and limine, his countenance led I

by diverting her father's attention. His to fear the meetings had not been profit-

Next morning, thanks to the ungra-cious weather, he was aroused by sciatic tortures. To an elderly gentleman, newly-betrothed to a blooming lady greatly his junior, such an awakening was peculiarly trying. He thought rue-fully of the early visit he had promised Mrs. Vance. Should the pains increase, he must defer it indefinitely, or limp ed the old man into slumber, then in a direct, manly way introduced the subage. Flattered as he was by the widow's acceptance, he could not deny that it placed him in a position in some respects irksome. It admonished him that he had no further right to infirmities; that henceforth it was his bounden my house is large, my means are ample.
"I couldn't, Mr. Phœnix—it is like your generosity to propose such a thing; but I couldn't have him a burden ward said she had never seen him so

"DEAR FRIEND" (it ran)—" My poor tired father is at rest. He was seized tired father is at rest. He was seized with paralysis the morning after you left us, and passed away painlessly in a few hours. How little I anticipated this event when we talked together! My hands were full then; now they are very empty. My work here is done. If you still believe I could make happy the kind friend who has always been our benefactor, I should be glad to see

OLIVE WAYNE." Mr. Phoenix read this missive, reread it, shut it into the book of Job safe from prying Mrs. Dubbs, and drummed uneasily on the closed Bible. What a predicament! Must he thrust back upon Olive this gift for which he had so lately sued? Must he thus humble her? He writhed at the thought. Must he thus humble himself? Bitterer than all, must he relinquish this tried friend of a lifetime? Having reached life's autumn, must he reject life's mature and appropriate fruits for the rhubarb and greens of spring-time? Alas! yes; he must fulfill his engagement, for was he not an "honorable man?" He would write a concert. would write at once to Olive a candid statement of the case

But while he idled at his desk on the morrow Mr. Torrey came to ask the loan of a horse till his own should be in running order, and the deacon laid down his pen with a sigh of relief.

Feeling that he ought to tell his brother-in-law of his contemplated mar-

riage, at dinner he led the conversation back to the conference and Mrs. Vance.

"By-the-way, I met the widow this morning riding with John Vance," remarked Mr. Torrey, casually. "You remember him—the brother next to Charles? He's insteam from California. Charles? He's just come from California, with his pockets full."

Of course the deacon knew bette than that, nevertheless he delayed his tender confession. And he did not write the letter. Time enough for that after he had paid Mrs. Vance the promised visit. The latter lady had certainly the first claim upon his attentions.

Unfortunately several days of tor-menting pain ensued, during which the leacon's patience was put to a pretty severe test; but he was at last able seek the object of his hasty choice. He found her in her dooryard, playing croquet with a tall, well-dressed gentle-

"" So happy to see you, Deacon Phoenix!" cried she, with voluble embarrassment, "and so glad to introduce Mr. Vance, dear Charlie's brother. Do come

"I hope my tardy coming does no seem discourteous, Mrs. Vance," said he, in affable formality, while the stranger hastened to a suddenly-recalled engage-"I have not"-"No-oh no," broke in the widow,

"I have not been well. Otherwise under our present interesting rela-"Oh, Mr. Phoenix!" interrupted she,

throwing herself upon a cricket at his feet. "Do you know, I am so afraid I am not the one to make you happy? And my friends say the discrepancy in our ages is too great. Ought I to marry against their wishes?"

"You must decide that question, dear

madam," responded the deacon, with suppressed eagerness. The finger of Providence was in this. He held his breath to make sure which way it pointed "Then if you don't mind very much, Deacon Phonix, perhaps it would be better for us to part as friends. Oh,

dear! I hope you'll forgive me if I've done anything wrong."

The deacon hardly heard the closing sentence for the glad beating of his heart. "My dear child, you have done quite right; I do not reproach you," said he, with a smile of infinite benevo-lence. "It is natural that youth should

choose to wed with youth.' "And that age should wed with age,"
he added, mentally, as, with an adiet
almost paternal, he drove away in the
direction of Miss Olive's. He and Miss Wayne were married the

following October, but Mr. and Mrs

Vance waited till Christmas. - Harper During the past year the New Yorl society for the prevention of the cruel ty to children, has prosecuted 351 cases ecuring 304 convictions, and has placed 619 children in homes or institutions, while in addition to this relief has been extended to 286 children. The agents of the society have visited over 3,000 families. Says the report: "The cause of fully two-thirds of the suffer ing, cruelty and abuse of children brought to the notice of the society, i intemperance." The records of the society seem to bear out this statement and one wonders when reading if it is possible that the reason and parental affection of so many fathers and mother in New York has really been drowned out in rem. In nearly every case cited the fre of evil passions was fed with the fuel whisky.

The Australian dog and the shepherd of Egypt-never bark.

AN APPALLING PESTILENCE.

forthern Brazil Devastated-Horrible Scenes of Disease and Death-Five Hundred Thousand Persons Succumb. The Zulu war, the yellow fever visita-tion, the Indian famine, the distress among English workingmen, are infini-tesimal compared with the horrible scenes of disease and death in Northern Brazil. They are as trivial skin eruptions to the gangrene which has eaten up Sertao, a region as large as France. The long account given to the New York *Herald* by a Rio Janeiro correspondent, tells an awful tale. Sertao is not a matted forest flat, but a rolling country, sprinkled with woods. The rainy season is from January to July, not a drop of water being attainable at other times except by digging; and when the whole year is dry the most terrible suffering ensues. The people are agricultural and pastoral. Not 100,000 out of the 2,500,000 inhabitants are otherwise than starvingly poor, and the majority are described as a degraded mass of mixed white, black and Indian blood. The Sertao

the beginning.

A cruel feature of this time was the unrelenting exaction by creditors, and nude girls begged on the pavements for food, their bones straining their skin to bursting. Lists of the dead could not be made fast enough to keep pace with the hecatombs of famished bodies. Women sold themselves for a meal. The Women sold themselves for a meal. The defaulting cabinet of the Brazilian government had left a debt of \$50,000,000, and private charity was soon exhausted. In the most favorable time a man's living in Northern Brazil costs twenty cents a day, and now, when provisions were exorbitantly dear, the utmost money subscriptions did not average one dollar per year for each man. Smallpox, yellow fever, beri-beri (a local paralytic lisease), and new sorts of wasting fevers became epidemic. Cries, groans, shrieks, curses, mingled with the sickening odor

not bury the dead fast enough.

One hundred and fifty thousand people fell dead in March, in Ceara, as they hurried over the stones with bleeding feet. A father killed, cooked and ate his own child, and cannibalism became common. Grain was locked in magadistribution of money and plenteous food bred new diseases. The wretches were shipped to other places like cattle, died like vermin and were thrown into the sea. The government neglected its grand opportunity to put the people of Ceara under military surveillance and to civilize them. A second dry season came, and although food was now plenty; disease was unchecked, and deaths continued to increase in number per diem.
Twenty thousand corpse, filthy masses of sores, lay emitting a horrible stench beneath a few feet of gravelly soil Those who dug the trenches were often asphyxiated. Whole families lay dying and dead together, and the terrible scene was like one which George Eliot describes in "Romola," At Pacatuba. with 3,500 population, the deathrate was 120 a day. The loss in population has been over 500,000—sixty per cent.—and a new plague, called the "black smallpox," threatens to renew these

It seems that the devastation might have been stayed by vaccination, by discreet feeding under military direction, by cleaning and burning contaminated huts and bedding, and by decent burial. But the government was criminally remiss in its duty. All the good done em anated from a few courageous and generous men. We have no reason to think that the narrative of these facts, the details of which are sickening, is at all exaggerated. A more horrible combination of all the miseries of famine and pestilence is not recorded in history, and the plagues of Athens and of London scarcely deserve mention beside this one. And yet the world was ignorant of all this, and the ignorant and willful negligence of the government of Brazil seems to have afforded every means for the spread and fatality of the pestilen-tial famine, while opening no way for

Values of Foreign Coin. Following is a list of foreign coins and their respective values, as compared with the standard dollar of the United States. It was prepared by the treasury department, and may be regarded as au thentic in all particulars: Country. Monetary Unit. Standard. Value in

its correction.

,	Austria	Florin	Silver		.45
-	Belgium	Franc	Gold at	nd sil	19
u	Bolivia	Dollar	Gold a	nd ail	90
-	Brazil	Mail of	1 000	nu ou	.50
4	Brazil	MIL. OI	1,000		
1		reis.	Gold	*******	.54
	British Possesions	,			
	North America.	Dollar	Gold	1	.00
9	Bogota	Peso:	Gold		.96
	Central America.	Dollar	Silver		.91
9	Ohili	Poss	Gold.		.91
	Onin	. Fesu			.26
3	Denmark	Urown		*******	
	Ecuador	Dollar	Silver.	******	.91
	Egypt	Pounds	of 100		
		piastre	8 Gold	4	1.97
-,1	France	Franc	Gold a	nd sil	.19
	Great Britain	Ponnd St	erling Gold		86
2	Greece	Dunchm	Gold e	nd sil	.19
•	Greece	Drachm	a Gold a	nu Bii	.28
	German Empire	Mark	Gold		.25
	Japan	Yen		*******	,99
	JapanIndia	Rupee	of 16		
4					.43
1	Italy	Tire	Gold a	nd sil.	.19
	Liberia	Dollar	Gold	1	00
•	Liberia	Della	Gil	*********	.99
4	Mexico	Dollar	Suver.	*******	.38
1	Netherlands	Florin	Gold a	na sii	.36
3	Norway	Orown	Gold		,26
	Peru	Dollar	Silver.		.91
1	Portugal	Mil. of	4.000		
•		wate	Gold	1	08
9	Russia	Ruhle	of 100		
	Transie		Silver.		.73
•	0 4 1 4 7 1 4-				
	Sandwich Islands	Dollar		*******	ייייי
1	Spain	Peseta	OI 100	4.5	
		cents.	Gold a	nd sil	.19
8	Sweden	Orown	Gold		,26
9	Switzerland	Franc	Gold a	nd ail	.19
9	Trinoli	Mahhnh	of 90		377
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1	Turkey	Plastre	Gold		.04
	U.S. Columbia	Peso	Silver.		,91
8					
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1	Time may	-1-1:4	-4- 12- 1	1-	
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make them mansions; it may make poor men millionaries; but it can never take away the man by the grocery stove who has just been reminded of an adventure he had during the war, and which he would like to relate to the crowd. A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL.

The Extraordinary Career of Charles Peace, an English Murderer and Bur-A London correspondent gives the history of the extraordinary career of Charles Peace, arrested for committing

numerous burglaries and the murder of a Mr. Dyson, at Bannercross. Born in Sheffield, Peace was originally a workingman, fond of music, and evinc-ing a taste for art. He abandoned the shop for the music hall, where he made an appearance as "the Ethiopian Paga-nini." He played the fiddle with more or less skill, and managed to get a liv-ing. But he was ambitious in his desires and extravagant in his recreations. He became a thief, and suffered various terms of imprisonment, confining his operations as "a Sheffield blade" chiefly to his own district. Once he was entenced to as long a term as five years' penal servitude, during which time he probably elaborated his plans in regard inhabitants are otherwise than starvingly poor, and the majority are described as a degraded mass of mixed white, black and Indian blood. The Sertac averages 500 miles in width along the coast from the Parabypa river to the San Francisco, and turns southward to Minas Geraes. The black spot of the famine of 1877-8 was Dears, an area equal to the Middle States. Three wet winters were succeeded by the drought of 1878. The unthrity and starving population began to eat disease-breeding roots. Crushing penances, pillage and crime were inaugurated. Children were left to die, and filthy carcasses of a series of the most daring robberies, which, now that he is in his last fetters, he is not averse to talking about. When he was last restored to liberty, he did not confine his attentions to Sheffield. He lived in various places, though mostly in the midlands. He married, and took a great interest in his children, being careful that they should attend Sunday-school. He had changed his name, and people thought he was a man of independent means. He played the harmonium in his leisure hours, and always played religious tunes. He amused himself by carving in wood, and always carved images of saints.

He had stained his face with walnut-

juice. His hair was closely cut, and he wore no beard. Five feet four inches, and of slight but wiry build, he did not look as if burglary was his regular trade. John Ward was locked up as John Ward; but presently there came to the police the information that John Ward was no other than Charles Peace, for whose apprehension a reward of \$500 had been offered, in connection with the murder of one Dyson in 1876. While living near Sheffield in the character of a gentleman of leisure, Peace persecuted Mrs. Dyson with has tentions, following her about everywhere. Finally Mr. Dyson and his wife removed to Bannercross They were followed by Peace, and one night Mr. Dyson was shot by the fellow, falling dead at his wife's feet. Peace fled, and eluded capture for a long time. He continually changed his residence, as. sumed various disgnises, and had many narrow escapes, but always managed to get away by sheer audacity and an ap-pearance of innocence that he could assume to perfection. Once he walked into the very headquarters of the London police in order to escape the scrutiny of an acquaintance, who had recognized the burglar, but became satisfied it must be a case of mistaken identity. At the time of his arrest for burglary, Peace was living with a woman under the name of Thompson. When Mrs. Thompson heard of the capture of John Ward, at Blackheath, read the description of the man, and found that Peace tion of the man, and found that Peacs, alias Thompson, did not come home any more, she told the police who John Ward really was; and then began the search for Mrs. Dyson, late of Banner-cross. Meanwhile, Peace was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude for the Blackheath burglary. After a long search Mrs. Dyson was found in America, and induced to re turn to England to testify against her husband's murderer. After a preliminary hearing Peace was remanded to Pentenville jail, near London, and thence taken by rail to Sheffield. When the train arriv-

knew well, he endeavored to escape, and there is no doubt he had planned the daring project from the first; his conduct and acting all through the journey eading up to this denoument. The train was running along a level bank, thick with snow, and beyond it woods and valleys and stone-pits, in which a hunted man might have given his pur-suers a good deal of trouble. Peace asked for the window to be let down, the sash being simply an opening in the door, through which an ordinary man would find it difficult to squeeze. The noment the window was opened, the train traveling at nearly fifty miles an

within thirteen miles of Sheffield, at

lonely and wooded spot, which Peace

TIMELY TOPICS.

There was such a hydrophobia excitement in Clarke county, Ind., that in many localities every dog has been killed. In one township nearly two hun-

The latest dodge of the Western sharpers is to sell farmers a new kind of oats at \$10 a bushel, and contracting to take all the farmer raises next year at \$7.50 a bushel. They get a farmer's note, sell it, and skip out.

Two miners, of Humboldt Wells, Nev., being drunk and jovial, went to the cabin of a wood-chopper to have some fun with him. He was a silly fellow, and the common butt of the neighborhood, but on this occasion he refused to be fooled with. The drunkards resented his lack of complaisancy, and tried to scare him with their revolvers. Then he cut them down with an axe, killing

The forthcoming annual meeting of the English Royal Agricultural society, to be held in London in July next, is to take the form of an international agricultural exhibition. The prize list, so far as it has been made up at present, is on an exceedingly liberal scale. The Western dairymen have announced that they would take next in the exhibition they would take part in the exhibition, and other American agricultural interests will probably be represented.

On the numerous bookstands which On the numerous bookstands which line the narrow, crowded thoroughfares of Canton, China, the most conspicuous, even among old classical books, is a work wrapped in a bright yellow paper cover and entitled "The Vulgar Tongue of the Red-Haired Barbarians." It was printed in the beginning of this cen-tury, and every aspiring boy or future coolie makes it a rule to invest his half dozen "cash" in the purchase of the work, in order to learn the red-haired tongue, or the English language on a "pidgin" scale.

Mrs. McCloskey and Mrs. Brock, in-mates of the Home of the Aged, in New York city, died within a few hours of each other. The former was 110 years old, the latter 102. A few weeks previous to their deaths two other inmates died, one at 107 and the other at 102 years of age. These cases of longevity are significant as indicating that the people of to-day have as good a chance of becoming centenarians as those of former times, when the world was supthe "high-pressure" speed prevailing

nowadays.

To See Through a Hole in the Hand.

Roll up a piece of paper, a pamphlet, to make a tupe about nine to twelve inches long and an inch or so acress. Put this tube to your right eye, and look through at some object, attentively beening both eyes open. Now hold up country we call hop-poles.

There is peace in power: the men who speak With the loudest tongues do least; And the surest sign of a mind that is weak Is its want of power to rest. It is only the lighter water that flies From the sea on a windy day; And the deep, blue ocean never replies To the sibilant voice of the pray.

—John Boyle O'Reilly. through at some object, attentively keeping both eyes open. Now hold up you left hand with its back toward you, and bring it near the lower end of the tube, looking at your hand with the left while the right eye is fixed on somehing through the tube. If you hit the right position, which you can do, put-ting the edge of the hand against, not over, the lower end of the tube, you will be surprised to see very clearly the most surprising little experiment, and will please old as well as young people. You will, of course, wish to know why this is so; why there seems to be a hole where there is none. The scientific journals are talking about this, but their explanations would hardly suit youngsters. We usually look at the same thing with two eyes, and the two images make one in our mind. Here we separate the two eyes in an unusual manner, and the mind brings together the circle made by the tube for one eye and the hand seen by the other, and makes one of them. You can vary this in several ways. If when looking through the hole in the hand, you stretch out the left thumb, so that it will be seen by the right eye through the tube, the thumb will appear to be directly across the hole in your hand. Instead of looking at your hand, use a card; make a black spot on the card as big as a half-dime, and look at it as betion is to make a round hole in the card of the size of the half-dime; look at this hole with the left eye, so that the real hole will be within the imaginary hole; the hole will appear exceedingly bright, and surrounded by a ring of shadow.—

American Young Folks. hour, Peace took a flying harlequin-leap, head foremost, out of it. One of the warders caught hold of a foot as it was disappearing. The foot pulled and tugged, and another foot kicked and struggled. The other warder tried to that the Jay Cookes, Jay Goulds and communicate with the guard, but could not make the signal-cord act. People, however, in the next carriage pulled the

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The write man in the write place-The editor.

Muskrats now enjoy protection under the law of Chio.

Whatever good an umbrella performs, it is "put up" to it.

"I hope I see you well," as the bucket said when it touched the water. A Boston author can chase his hat on a windy day in thirteen different languages,

A married man sometimes finds himself to be an April fool soon after the wedding March.

Lawyers are never more earnest than when they work with a will—that is, if the estate is valuable.

A country editor who was elected town constable immediately began to arrest the attention of his readers,

In the State of New York there are 6,248 churches, with 2,587,470 sittings. The church members number 1,177,479. The eloquence of some orators inspires a Chicago paper to wish that mankind were endowed with earlids as well as

The Minnesota millers use horsesho magnets to get pieces of binding wire from wheat. They work "like a

charm. "You ought to husband your coal more," said the charity woman. "I always does. I makes him sift ashes and pick the cinders."

The duke of Sutherland, in England, owns 1,858,425 acres of land. The next largest landowner is the duke of Buccleugh and Queensburgh—458,860 acres. "What I want to get at is the animus

of the transaction," said the judge. "But, your honor," said the complainant, "there wasn't any muss at all. He came up quiet-like and grabbed the coat, and was off with it before I saw what he was at. No, sir; there wasn't any muss."

Andrews' Bazar says the crowning need of man is a pair of slippers over which he is fully convinced he has ex-clusive ownership, and not a nonde-script article that he knows as soon as he has left the house in the morning his wife will put on, and will go scuffling around in all day. A new preacher used the word "op-

tics" in his sermon, and, at the conclusion of the service, a farmer who was present thanked him for his discourse, but intimated that he had made a misformer times, when the world was supposed to jog along easily and not go at take in one word. "What you call hop-the "high-pressure" speed prevailing ticks," he said, "in this part of the country we call hop-poles.

A Schoolmaster as a Ringmaster. In Edward Eggleston's paper on 'Some Western Schoolmasters," published in Scribner ocurs this anecdote of school discipline in Indiana in the old times: To a nervous child the old discipline was, indeed, very terrible. The long beech switches hanging on hooks. against the wall haunted me night and day, from the time I entered one of the old schools. And whenever there came an outburst between master and pupils, the thoughtless child often got the beating that should have fallen upon the malicious mischief-maker. As the masmaicious mischer-maker. As the master was always quick to fly into a passion, the fun-loving boys were always happy te stir him up. It was an exciting sport, like bull-baiting, or like poking sticks through aftence at a cross dog. Sometimes the ferocious master showed an ability on his own part to get some fun out of the conflict, as when on one occasion in a school in Ohio the boys were forbidden to attend a circus. Five or six of them went, in spite of the prohibition. The next morning the schoolmaster called them out in the floor and

addressed them: "So you went to the circus, did you?" "Well, the others did not get a chance to see the circus. I want you boys to show them what it looked like, and how the horses galloped around the ring.

You will join your hands in a circle about the stove. Now start!"
With that he began whipping them as they trotted around and around the stove. This story is told, I believe, in a little volume of "Sketches," by Erwin House, now long forgotten, like many other good books of Western literature of a generation ago. I think the author was one of the boys who "played horse" in the master's circus.

Zulu Skill and Courage.

For courage and other warlike quali-ties the Zulus may be fairly called the and make the signal-cord act. People, however, in the next carriage pulled the string, and the steam was specially shut string, and the steam was specially shut off. Meanwhile Peace had struggled out of his boot, which had come off in the warder's hands, the convict falling upon his head on the footboard or step which runs alongside of each car, and rolling stunned and bleeding beside the up-track. Had his leap been unobstructed, he would have landed upon the soft snow on the bank, and possibly foot, which lagged too long behind, spoiled his plans. The warder says it was a fierce and wonderful struggle. Peace once curled fairly up, and strack the warder with his manacled hands, bruising him with the "bracelets." The train had run over a mile from the first slarm with this fight going on and heads out of every window. When it stopped the warders went back along the first slarm with this fight going on and heads out of every window. When it stopped the warders went back along the first slarm with this fight going on and heads and picked the convict up. He was conscious, for, conceiving the position where he had fallen dangerous in case of a train coming along, he had rawled to a place of safety; but he was weak and bleeding from a severe out on the head. From Sheffield Peace was taken to Leeds for trial.

The St. Petersburg paper having the largest circulation is called The Neeva, or "Cornfield." Of course it makes a specialty of cereal stories. Afghans of Africa, and many of their recorded exploits would do credit to any

THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR.

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Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in

Address "STAR," Fredericton.

Morning Star.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

FREDERICTON, FEB. 27, 1879.

The National Policy.

anticipating the deluge, over the drop back and accept the leader- the English gentleman, and not act the slowness of producing the National or a Ritchie, or it may be of the dence, should know that National way for these men, either in Op. sullied." Policy is a wide tern, embracing position or in the Government. the relations which tariff bears to They could manage by giving the struction of such a polity as will the nominal part of it. best stimulate and give life to those natural elements.

to come at a precise knowledge of branches. He has summoned deleculturists, manufacturers, miners, &c., from all parts of the Dominion. He has spent week after week in conclave with them, and he sits down to construct his tariff, skilled beyond question hoist-himself. in the necessary knowledge of these branches. If he be able to bring down his Budget speech in two weeks, he will have done wonders, and knowing what time and pains force of the enemy. There are, he has been at, we are surprised at they know, many on the fence, the croaking of the Grits,

be brought down, we may rest as down, head first-on the soft place. sured that the products of our country it will shield from destruc- down like a millstone. "He will go builds up a Chinese wall to protect her industries, greater still is the necessity for us to follow suit. It is absurd for us to try to ape what England is doing, even if her Free Trade policy were not bringing bankruptcy.

for a plain case. Suppose a man -the Hon. Mr. Willis. If some ulation. But the city in which he be! He can't, however, rest conat the lowest prices. Now he will of changing sides—these are honorsupposing our manufactures were He never changed, because his spring up, and even though the the sunny side of everything. wares were slightly at a higher price than foreign goods, it would to meet to-day to decide our parish and official notice of the same be more than offset by the employ- distinies for the year. Happy peo- be publicly posted. We want some ment given to our workmen, by ple we are to be governed by such departure from the present confuthe wealth accumulating at home. wise men. For every million dollars worth of property in a county makes the county a million dollars richer. It was this that built up the British Empire. Her cutlery at Sheffield, her clothing wares at Manchester, her tin and iron orks in Cornwall and the West in full blast, at a time when competition from abroad was not; it was all these that gave prestige to her, for they gave her wealth; this beastly intoxication on the floor. made her ships master of the seas, her soldiers the conquerors of empires. But now new rivalries are sprung into existence. Her wares are no longer the nonpariel. While other nations protect theirs, she leaves hers to be outsold in her own markets while a wall is put up

against her exports. What is true of England is true of us. What we want is our enterprises protected and such articles as we can't produce admitted free. The latter will offset what our exThe poor "News."

It is said that the covote of the prairie will scent a teast for many a mile, but its scent is not a whit keener, though probably more correct, than the News who afar off scents the battle in the Government ranks and the spoils that are to follow. Dr. Vail is to lead off for the speakership backed up by a large number of admiring M. P.P's. and Mr. B. R. Stevenson is to be his opponent. In any case the Government is to go square under. -if Vail win, the Stevenson fol-

The whole press of gritdom, sing lowing, join the Opposition; if the dolefully as the frogs in the puddle other win, Vail and his henchmen as a gentleman. I would keep intact tardiness of prosperity and the ship of a Willis, a Covert, a Blair, Policy. But these grit newspapers, whole together. And let us just say some of them hoary with exper- here that this would be the best having the course of my manhood every department of industry in leadership to Mr. Blair one week, the nation. It is not as if attention to Mr. Covert another, to Monsieur were to be directed merely to one Willis another, and to Mr. Ritchie branch, but it is a close investiga- another. This would answer as tion into the secret springs and well if they were in the Governworking of the whole, and the con- ment, and they might toss up for that a suggestion made them by

Mr. Tilly has taken the only way the verge of a mighty pit of Mr. tion of the philosopher, which he the acquirements of our industrial fully with trenchant pen and his empire. Now we offered a sugbumper cranium for the last numgations, representing the intelli- ber of years-when only his trum- on a requisition of three Aldermen gence of lumber operatives, agri- pet was heard throughout the Pro- might have been acted upon, viz: vince,—he has at last placed a petard under Frazer, Adams, Wed- the making of a certain order. derburn, Landry, and Hon. Mr. Perley, innocent old soul that will

The Opposition.

The Government should not only count their own strength, but the

Our friend Blair will weigh them tive competition. But some would for them" right and left. He is a say, Then if American articles could veteran, an old Castilian, who can't the British empire, as Canada arrow quiver in the bow, whether to grow out of their own heads. try to compete against her huge he shoot the mark or not. Thompneighbor on the border. And this son has facts and figures, although is true with free trade all round; they both lie betimes, yet he has but when, as is the case, America them, and they will fascinate the unsophisticated.

There is Covert, a staid old horse who is yet good for the road. Ee will play his part. Take care.

But above all and beyond all her fast to the brink of national comes the celebrated Atlas of the age who has been carrying N. B., Let us appeal to common sense on his back for a number of years has a certain amount of capital in kind triend would relieve him of a new country with a thriving pop- this incubus how happy he would ing say foreign iron wares, selling on the sun of our existence. Talk hesitate to start a foundry, because able precedents-Paul changed, the market is already monopolized. Gladstone changed, every man because he will have to struggle changed of whom we have any against an established trade. Now knowledge, but the Hon. Mr. Willis. protected, such manufactory would rule was ab initio, to be always on

Such is the opposition that is ber say be given each office in each

Disgraceful.

We blush this distance from the scene, to read of the beastly conduct of some of our "honorable plebeians," at the late fete at Rideau Hall. During the evening, a number of young men are said to have installed themselves in a room, called for liquor in galore, and not stopped till they fell in a state of The comptreller of the household it is said, found a number of M. P.s vomiting behind the doors. To one he said, taking him by the neck, "Oh, you beast," and gave him in charge of the guard. A western Senator inflamed with wine seized and pressed the hand of the Princess, that she was obliged to call on the guard and say, "Take that man away." This is nothing short of disgusting,-it is if true,

themselves, they should stay home from these places; indeed we think it as gross a piece of impertinence for some of these clowns to accept these invitations, as it is absurd to invite them. Royalty and title, and all that sort of thing, are nothing better than we unless we debase ourselves. The brute who can't spend an evening at such a place without get ting drunk, shows his bestial plebeianism. We endorse what minister said on it a night or two

ago in Ottawa. He said :-"If I ever went to Rideau Hall would go as a gentleman and come home heathen Chinee. I would go as a wisc. man, and not come home as a fool. I would go clothed in the dignity of manhood and would return home without

It is a disgraceful affair.

Not Moving Yet,

There is a certain class of men in this world invested with a little "brief authority" who are so conceited of the positions they hold anybody outside of themselves is From the way things look now treated with the same respect as the Government is tottering on did the "clown king" the sugges-Willis' digging. Yes, fighting man- was after obliged to accept to save gestion to our City Council, which -to call a meeting promptly, for

This the Council has not thought well to act upon as yet, for what reason we do not know. If it lose this opportunity we do not see how it can very well in the future urge the question. Yet the time will come, if the present opportunity be lost, when at the expense of a delegation, more than likely, the Governwaiting to see which way the wind ment of Ottawa will be treated with On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, waiting to see which way the wind ment of Ottawa will be treated with On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, waiting to see which way the wind ment of Ottawa will be treated with On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, waiting to see which way the wind ment of Ottawa will be treated with On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, waiting to see which way the wind ment of Ottawa will be treated with On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, waiting to see which way the wind ment of Ottawa will be treated with One of Ottawa will be treated w But when the tariff Budget will blows the straw, ready to tumble on a question that now could be intelligently submitted without cost. The italics are to call attention to the points that at a future day may

We think the meeting should be hold possession of Canadian mar- be induced to betra; his colors. He called,-it would not kill much prekets because they may be bought has fought so many battles, that cious time to talk over the matter cheaper, where then is the good strategy is his policy now, we pre. while it would not detract the least of protection? This is an incorrect sume. There is Thompson, the mite from the reputation for intelliview. America is a giant compared bravest of the van who will fight gence and ability of the Council to to the Dominion of Canada. As well to the bitter end, even when there is act upon a suggestion which, 4 P. M.; or to C. II. Lugrin.

J. L. BEVERLY. might Holland take up arms against no enemy in front. He will make the through some means, did not happen

Meso Is Ht?

Not a mail arrives that we do not receive some complaint from subscribers that their papers do not reach them. Sometimes papers mailed in this office do not reach their destination till they have gone to two or three offices beyond the proper one, and spent two or three weeks kicking about. In other cases they never reach the parties to whom sent. We cannot moderate. Apply to perhaps attribute this to our city post office, though it is our opinion that letters for Lower Queensbury, are often put in the Upper Queenslives is stocked with stores contain- tented as long as one spot remains bury bag and vice versa. The same is true of Kingsclear, Dumfries, and the other Parishes. It is mainly due no doubt to the confused nomenclature of offices. Thus it is often impossible to distinguish one office from another in the same parish. The Government should devise some means to avoid this confusion. Let an official num-

> They are having a revolution in the Truro Normal School, and it appears a much needed one. A teacher of English, named Christie. has proved unequal to his duties. and 68 of the students have peti tioned Dr. Allison to have him re. moved.

> sion, which is as annoying to us as

to subscribers, and quite intoler-

The time for similar action may soon arrive in this city, and perhaps if it were made at once, it were not any too soon.

THE Telegraph is mild as a sucking dove on politics. After the House meets and parties are defined his colors then will be hoisted. What a blessing to have such a paper as the Telegaaph, such politician as its editor.

A number of our M. P. P.'s have absolutely disgraceful to our coun- this term decided to escape the orts to neighboring countries will try. If beasts in human shape turmoil of hotels, and taken up can't drink without brutaizing their abode in private lodgings.

New A ducrit symens.

JOHN C. FERGUSON. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT.

NO.30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF.

St. John, N. B. Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in

Flour, Dry and Pickled Fish, Provisions, Kerosene Oils, and Ships' Stores.

Agent for the sale of Western Canadian, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick Produce. Consignments of every description respectfully solicited and Prompt returns guaranteed. P.O. Box 753.

F'ton, Feb. 25.—tf.

DWELLING TO LET.

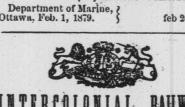
To Ll.T from the first day of May next, half of the subscribers dwelling house, fronting on Regent Street, at present occupied by Mr. P. S. Nicolson. The dwelling throughout is finished in first class style. It is heated by a wood furnace, and contains eight rooms, kitchen, pantry, and three closets, also a FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of water, and out buildings attached. JAMES PEPPERS.

F'ton, Feb. 25th, 2w

TENDERS will be received by this Department at Ottawa, up to the 15th March next, for the construction, conveyance, and placing in position of a Boiler for the Fog Alarm at Cape Engrage, in the Bay of Fundy, in the Province of New Brunswick.

Specifications can be seen, and Forms of Tender procured by intending contractors, at the Agency of this Department at St. John, N. B.

Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tenders for Cape Enrage Fog Alarm Boiler." Deputy Minister of Marine, &c.



Through Pullman Cars.

They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. C. J. BRYDGES,

Gen. Sup't Gov't Railways Moncton. N. B.. January 31st. 1879 feb

RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the flist of May next his house corner of Church and deorge Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Enquire of the srbscriber from II A. M. .

TO

GO PE HINTED.

THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers building. Possessingiven on or before the first day of May next. OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton, Feb. 4-11

TO LET.

Possession given first of May. THE Dwelling Honse situate on King Street, opposite Barker House Alley, containing sixteen Rooms, with Barns, &c., and Garden attached. Rent

J. W. CONSIDINE. Feb. 1, 1879.

TO LET.

A HOUSE owned by the sub-scriber situate on St. John Street, suitable for a small family. There is a good well of water on the premises; also a garden attached. Posses-sion given on the 1st of May next. The house

MRS. JOHN MCCLOSKEY. TO LET.

THAT handsome and comm dious new house on the corne King and York Streets, now occu-pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for Boarding House. Possession given 1st May. Apply to J. EDJECOMBE. & SONS.

11th Feb. 1879-tf.

TO BE RENTED.

THE store at present occupied by Edwin Story. Possession given on the first of Maynext. Apply to

P. McPEAKE.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occurred by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of Muy.

For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe & Fredericton. Feb. 6th,-tf.

NOTICE.

ALL who are indebted to the subscriber for over six months, either by note or account, will please settle immediately and save cost.

Fredericton, Feb. 4-tf.

10 Bales GRAIN BAGS

For Sale Low by the Bale. P. MoPEAKB. TRUSTEES NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE T. Scully and Charles E. Col-LINS, of Frederiction, lately carrying on business as Merchant Tailors, under the name, style and firm of SCULLY & COLLINS, have this day made an assignment in trust to me, for the benefit of GROCERIES,

their creditors.

The Trust Deed now lies at the office of the Solicitors, Messes. Rainsford & BLACK, for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the same without delay.

All persons indebted to the firm of

SCULLY & COLLINS, will please make immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1879. RAINSFORD & BLACK.

Solicitors.

A. A. MILLER,

Feb. 18, 1879.-tf.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES.

Black, Dark, Medium and Evening Shades,

Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS

A SPLENDID LOT OF

CANADIAN TWEIDS

ALL WOOL,

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOODVALUEF OR/5 ENS.

Call and be surren.

SIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies, Misses, Girls, Boys and Children of every age and size. Always give satisfaction-no misfits. Directions for cetting, making up and trimming go with each Pattern, Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any

address post-paid, on receipt of pub-lished price. Sent in your orders to SIMON NEALIS, Fredericton, N. B. Feb. 6, 1879.-tf.

COY'S BLOCK, NO. 1.

GEO. H. DAVIS.

DRUGGIST.

Cor. Queen & Regent Streets.

Has in Stock the best assertment of

MEDICINES, DRUGS.

Perfumery, Soaps

Patent Medicines.

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES

TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

HAVANA CIGARS! A SPECIALITY.

NO. 1, COY'S BLOC.

GEO. H. DAVIS. Cor. Queen & Regent Streets

Commission Merchants,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS, STATIONARY

and Novelties of all kinds.

The highest price paid for Country

UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE,

QUEEN STREET.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Foreign and Domestic Fruits always

T. E. FOSTER,

MASON, BRICKLAYER, AND PLASTERER

Mastic and Stucco Worker. All kinds of color washing executed in he best manuer and on reasonable terms. Jobbing punctually attended to.

Fancy. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte Oct 31, 1878.-3mos.

NEW FOR SALE.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

100 BARRELS White Potatoes:
100 Bolis, White Turnips;
100 Hbds, Choice 3 classes;
3 " No.1 See ch Sugar;
10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar;
10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar;
10 " Granulate Sugar;
10 " Granulate Sugar;
10 " No. 1, American Balwins.

JOHN OWENS. Queen Street, F'tor

J. F. M'MANUS.

F'ten, nov. 23-3mos

Barrister & Attorney At-Law,

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC.

HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN McMarus' Building

REGENT STREET.

All business in his profession promptly J. F. McMANUS,

WE have concluded to remain, and are making preparations to manu facture Soap for the million, " Give us peace and clean linen." Have a few boxes of SOAP on hand at our New Soap Works, West End.

Queen street, (opposite Simmons Tan-NIXON & SON.

COAL VASES, COAL HODS

JUST RECEIVED. COAL Vases, (Fancy.)
2 doz. Galvanized Coal Hods.
2 "Cast Iron ""
6 "Cast Iron Coal Shovels.
4 "Wrought ""
10 Sets Fire Irons,
12 Bedroom Sets, do. do.
1 doz. Fire Iron Stands.
4 "Blower Holders.

Blower Holders. For sale low by



PER LATE STEAMERS.

RECEIVED

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

Blankets. Flannels, Wool Shawls, Winceys, Ladies' Dress Materials,

Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes Ladies Sacks, latest styles; Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks; Lyons Black Silk Velvets, Velveteens:

Table Damasks and Napkins; and a full assortment of seasonbale good I import my goods direct and cannot be undersold by any House in the trade. JOHN McDONALD,

CARD.

THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked for new ones in his new and well stocked store, Queen Street,
His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions,
Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meal, Apples, &c.
ways on hand Geese, Turkeys,
etc., dry, plucked and every
Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese,

JOHN WOOD & CO., PUT THEM DOWN!

"Down, Down they go " in

every Department.

WE CANNOT PARTICULARIZE

"Slaughter Prices"

prevail.

\$70,000 Worth Carpets,

Cloths,

Silks,

Woollens,

Cottons, &c.

Velvets.

Must be cleared out

AT ONCE.

CLOTHING STORE Edge

combe's Building. DRY GOODS

STORE, Wilmot's Block.

Ready - Made THING

HALF PRICE.

WASTED 3,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY FOR \$5.00 EACH,

CHEAP DRY GOODS

CLOTHING,

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his stock before moving into his New Building, will sell the goods now on hand, comprising in part

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', Caps, Tants Vests, Shirts, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves. Also, Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises,

and almost every description of goods generally found in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the

Legislative Council Chamber.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1879. This being the day appointed by Proclamation for Honor the Lieutenant Governor came to the Council Chamber, and being seated on the Throne, commande the attendance of the House of [Assembly, who being come His Honor was pleased to open the Session with

SPEECH:

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Family. "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

"It is with great pleasure I meet you for the first

Brunswick. You have already heard with profound sorrow of the great affliction which has befallen Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen in the bereavement which she has sustained in the death of Her Royal Highness the public announcement will be made of the time Princess Alice, Grand Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt. How deservedly the Princess had endeared herself to Her Royal Mother, and to the nation, has become matter of universal comment. In no portion of the Empire will Her Majesty's affliction be more deeply and sincere ly deplored than in this Province, and I have no doubt you will readily join me in the expression of respectful sympathy which have Freached, or are reaching Her Majesty, from all parts of the British Dominions.

"The recent appointment of so distinguished a not" Canada was so brilliant and successful, again testifies the deep regard of the Imperial Government for the -welfare of this Dominion, and has been hailed with unmingled satisfaction by all classes in every Province of

"The arrival in Canada of Her Royal Highess the Princess, the illustrious Consort of His Excellency the another opportunity, which they have heartily embraced the subject when submitted to us. to manifest in a marked manner their loyal devotion to The Person and Throne of Her Majesty the Queen, and their love for the Members of the Royal Family.

Excellency the Governor General and Her Royal mended by the best judges in such matters lency and Her Royal Highness to visit New Brunswick. His Excellency has been pleastd to accept that invita. tion, and I shall direct public announcement to be made when I am informed by His Excellency of the time ap. pointed for their visit. I have no doubt you will approve of the course I have adopted in this matter.

"Notwithstanding the severe depression which so nce at the present time, I am happy in believing the fied the expenditure in that behalf. general condition of the Province at large is such as to call for expressions of satisfaction. A feeling of security have been crowned with an abundant harvest—and we have been permitted to enjoy manifold and great bless. thankfulness for the many inestimable benefits which

October last. When due allowence for these is made, ful and remunerative. however, it may be fairly affirmed that the Exhibition was satisfactorily successful. Aldetailed report on this subject will be snbmitted to you.

During the last year my Government ordered the importation of a number of pure breed Leicester Sheep. They arrived in time for the Exhibition, and were highly commended by the best judges in such matters. A claims of the Government upon the Govern-

"The Seed Wheat imported by the Government durvarious sections of the Province, and so far as I can may terminate at an early day in the adjust- that individual rarely attains—unlike learn the results have fully justified the expenditure in ment of all matters in difference in the pre- the actor—the height of six feet. How-

view to encourage and facilitate the fair trial of so inent as the culture of Sugar Beet in this Province, my Government has ordered the impor tation of a quantity of pure and reliable seed, and due notice will be given upon its arrival. The proposed powers of Legislation in one Legislative Cham-Harp," pa-sing well. Then came Mrs. manner of distribution, together with the probable ex- ber, subject nevertheless to the rights of the penditure in this direction, will be submitted for your Crown, and under such provisions as may be sideration. I sincerely hope the cultivation of Sugar Beet in this Province may prove successful and remu-

"During the recess Plans for new Legislative Build ings in Fredericton were asked for, and those received

negotiations will result in the early adjustment of all less expense to the suitor. matters in difference in the premises, and in the adop-tion of such measures by the Federal Government as shall secure justice to this Province.

"Your attention will be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amending the Constitution of the Province, by vesting the powers of Legislation in one Legislative Chamber, subject nevertheless to the rights of the Crown, and under such provisions as may be deemed expedient in the interests of the People.

than at present, and with less expense to the suitor: and I have no doubt you will carefully weigh any proposed changes which may be submitted to you. 'Measures relating to Inspection and Inspectoral

other matters of importance, will be laid before you.

"I have given directions that the Accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the past year, and a detailed

statement of the Receipts and Payments of the current year up to the opening of the present Session. and the Estimates for the ensuing year, be presented for you Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the

Legislative Council, "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

confidence in your desire and ability to promote the welfare of the Province, and with the Prayer that your

To His Honor The Honorable EDWARD BAR- earth for our sustenance. Now the ceremonies rarely exceeds three, and RON CHANDLER, Q. C., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick.

The Hamble Address of the Heuse of Assembly. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR .-

I. We. Her Majesty's loval and faithful peech at the opening of the Session.

We heard with profound sorrow of the affliction which has befallen Her Most us Majesty the Queen in the bereave-Grand Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt, who during her life had endeared herself to Her Royal of the Empire will Her Majesty's affliction be more deeply and sincerely deplored than in reached, or are reaching, Her Majesty from ets of the British Dominions

agree with Your Honor that the

in every Province of Canada.

in Canada of Her Royal Highness the Princess the meeting of the Legislature, at three o'clook His Louise, the illustrious Consort of His Excel- frame; build it square, 8 or 10 inches constant companions. Familiarity in lency the Governor General, has afforded the larger than the frame all round. If you their case almost breeds forgetfulness. People of Canada another opportunity, which they have heartily embraced, to manifest in a marked manner their loyal devotion to the Person and Throne of Her Majesty the Queen and their love for the Members of the Royal

5. We are pleased to learn that immediate ly upon the arrival at Ottawa of His Excellency the Governor General and Her Royal eime as Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Highness, you transmitted an invitation to them to visit New Brunswick, and we are gratified to learn that His Excellency was pleased to accept the invitation, and that appointed for their visit.

6. Notwithstanding the severe depression which so seriously affects the commercial interests of the Province at the present time, we are happy in believing with Your Honor that the general condition of the Province at large is such as to call for expressions of satis-

and to inspire our hearts with thankman as the Marquis of Lorne as successor to the Earl fulness, while we join in the hope that the pre- that grow them, they should be 4 feet of Dufferin, whose administration of the Government of valent commercial depression may soon be long. Use very strong ones, or you materially alleviated.

7. We think that, notwithstanding the circumstances which operated against the recent Every garden or family should have Provincial Exhibition, it may be fairly affirmed that the Exhibition was satisfactorily success- for in the fall, such as thyme, sage, Governor General, has afforded the people of Ganada ful. We shall consider the detailed report on

8. We approve of the recent importation of a number of pure breed Liecester Sheep, "Imme liately upon the arrival at Ottawa of His and are glad to learn that they were highly com Highness, I transmitted an invitation to His Excelthis subject, also, when laid before us.

9. We are pleased to learn that tha Seed Wheat imported by the Government last Spring Institute Lecture Course on Monday was very generally distributed over various sections of the Province, and that so far as seriously affects the Commercial interests of the Provi- Your Honor is informed the results have justi-

10. We are glad to hear, also, that in view and of confidence in the Institutions under which we of the intelligent consideration which has relive, generally prevails—the labors of the husbandmen cently directed to the subject of the cultivation While, therefore, we venture to entertain a hope and with a view to encourage and facilitate a that this depression may soon be meterially alleviated fair trial of so interesting an experiment as the we ought not to lose sight of the?many other?consider culture of Sugar Beet in this Province, the ations which are calculated to inspire our hearts with Government has ordered the importation of a general public. The farce of "New quantity of pure and reliable seed, and that due Brooms Sweep Clean," began the perpossess.
"Many unavoidable circumstances of an important notice will be given upon its arrival. We join formance, all those taking part giving, character operated ogainst the Provincial Exhibition beld in the City of Fredericton during the month of Sugar Beet in this Province may prove success-

II. We thank you for your announcement that the Plans for new Legislative Buildings in Fredericton will be duly laid before us.

detailed statement upon the subject, also, will be laid ment of Canada have again received the earnest ing the last Spring was very generally distributed over earnestly trust that the pending negotiations inches too much of the Chinaman, as mises, and in the adoption of such measures

> sideration of the propriety of amending the then began the musical portion of the Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Constitution of the Province, by vesting the programme. A full chorus sang "The deemed expedient in the interests of the People.

14. We will carefully weigh any proposed changes in the Constitution and Procedure of the Supreme Court which may be submitted to J. Mahoney. The audience were much ment of the Dominion have again received the earnest. us, by which Justice may be more easily and consideration of my Council. and I trust the pending expeditiously attained than at present, and with -by Mr. Hugh Campbell's fine singing

15. The Measures relating to Inspection and Inspectoral Districts, under the Common Schools Act, to the Free Grants Act, to Trespasses upon Crown Lands, and to other important matters which may be laid before sus, will receive our most careful attention.

16. We thank Your Honor for directing that the Accounts of the Receipts and Expenalterations may be advantageously made in the Constitu-tion and Procedure of the Supreme Court, by which Justice may be attained more easily and expeditiously ment of the Receipts and Payments of the cur- was no longer n eded. They were no rent year, and the Estimates for the ensuing encored. Graceful club swinging by

Districts under the Common Schools Act, to the Free guided by Wisdom from on High, and assure liberal applause, and concluded a very Grants Act, to Trespasses upon Crown Lands, and to Your Honor that in all our deliberations we acceptable olio. "A Sea of Troubles,' shall be influenced by a desire to reach by our "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Legislation wise and salutary results, and thereby promote the welfare of the People.

Communications.

(For the Star.)

den and Household. I have often heard gret was evinced that Mr. Hugh did not or read of a school master that used to appear in his original sketch, entitled "Boat Hire," which has won for him tell his boys, "boys, either learn something or teach something." It appears so much deserved notoriety. to me this is a very good motto, and MARRIAGES.-The extremely small The following, which is the Address, each one of us ought to be striving to number of marriages that have of late was moved by Hon. Mr. Sayre, Kent, emulate it. Here, in New Branswick, been celebrated here, furnishes imporand seconded by Hon. Mr. Woods, of we have more land than money, are in tant matter for reflection and comment. a great measure depending upon mother The average weekly number of such drawing near, we often find ourselves sometimes passed with the formation in the position of those Israelites who of a single union. Should this state of longed for the onions and cueumbers, affairs continue instead of our young subjects, the House of Assembly of New nature, like the cattle when turned out Heaven, -our girls. There is a reason Brunswick, thank Your Honor for your in spring, are looking for a bite of for this, which as it may be generally something green, after the long winter. applicable, I will endeavour to give. Well, we will strive to bring those sa- The true cause, I believe, is not found vory, cucumbers, &c., a little nearer to in the depression of the times, but, odd our mouths by a little thought and in- as it may appear, in the too freely and nt which she has sustained in the death of dustry, or artificial means—by prepar too frequent mingling of the sexes. Her Royal Highness, the Princess Alice, ing a hot-bed or so, according to the Young women forsake the joys of home amount of produce required. Our past for the pleasures of the street, the dance, experience teaches us that nothing is the social party, the lodge and the Mother and to the Nation. As in no portion gained by starting hot-beds before 1st numerous other places where they come of April, in Fredericton, or the first in contact with the not to them, sterner week for starting cucumbers, tomatoes, sex. St. John girls who spend their this Province, we will readily join in the ex. lettuce, early cabbage, caulifower, &c. evenings at home are, like girls who The first thing we want is a load or are ignorant of the fashions, very two of good fermenting horse manure, scaree. They are everywhere and pria-(if it has a little cow manur; through it cipally, where it, some cases is nowhere, &c. &c. ment of so distinguished a all the better.) I find from experience, in the young man's mind. The good as the Marquis of Lorne as successor it retains the heat longer. When you old fashioned mode of courting in the nent of Canada was so brilliant sheltered position, dry, and where you iness (for the clergyman) has been them at prices to suit the fines.

The cheapest and best place to have determined to have your best place to the deep reerial Government for the wel- sheltered trom the north and no inion, and that it has been westerly winds. Have your ma

hailed with unmingled satisfaction by all classes but in a conical heap for a week, theu holding more aloof from the society of turn it over in a nice heap for another their opposite. Eventually the young 4. It is gratifying to know that the arrival four days. It is ready now to make man marries, but strange to say, not your bed. Measure by the size of your among those who have been his almost build on the surface, as you proceed, The seeker after a wife looks around beat wi h your fork, this is better than for some gentle, quiet girl who has not tramping it with the feet. It should be allowed herself to merge into what may 2 fect front, 2 1-2 back; tilt your lights perhaps not wrongly be called the whirl up at back an inch or so, to let off the of dissipation. Failing, mayhan to steam for a few days. After it has reg- tind one such, he, as so many of our ulated itself a little, sow your seed, young men do and have done, goes either in boxes, or cover the bed with from home to win the future sharer of 6 or 8 inches of nice light earth, the his joys and sorrows. Confiding surface especially fine, and small drills women may find in this brief state-2 inches apart. Give air as the weather ment of facts, some clue to their being permits; tilt the lights up at back, keep o often set aside by those on whom, them well covered at night; we gener- by companionship, they had imagined ally use spruce branches, as we have they possessed claims. them plentiful here in Fredericton, and in all parts of New Brunswick. It will be also a good plan to lay some round the manure, as we have sometimes very cold nights in April. It will be a good the manure, as we have sometimes very time now to secure some good strong stakes for tomatoes. Now, to those will have the pleasure of tying them up three or four times during the season. beds of herbs, they are always looked mint, bahos, parsley, &c.

Fredericton, Feb. 27, 1879.

St. John Notes

An eminently successful concert given by the ladies and gentlemen composing the Cathedral choir, closed the

ENTERTAINMENT .- The talent of St Aloysiu's Association, (Portland) assisted by outside friends, gave a charmingly pleasant entertainment on Wednesday evening of last week. The au. dience was one of the largest ever enthis of itself attesting that the young men have with them the approval of the brooms, but of the characters assumed. One of the funny features of this piece was the introduction of a Chinaman. role. The dialect of Ah Sin was well imitated. The costume, too, was most appropriate, the wearer looking every consideration of Your Council, and we do luch a heathen. In fact he was some lugh Nealis, in a sparkling melody which was well received, and what was much better, excellently rendered. A reading, which no doubt the printer omitted to punctnate, was given by W. moved-not in the direction of the door

of a pathetic ballad, which preceded songs by Miss Lynch, Mr. T. Daley, Miss Lizzie Morgan, Miss Coholan,the two latter being particularly worthy -piano solo, by Miss McMullin, and a pretty regimental duett, by Messrs. Jacques and Harrigan, in uniform. daily expected. Messrs. D. J. D. herty and J. Berry next appeared, not to take off any char-Mr. John McGoldrick, although by 17. We join in the prayer that we may be many considered inopportune, received -farce-was the remaining attraction. Mr. P. F. Tighe created - created, for it was made from nothing, with the exception of his "make-up-much mirth by his acting in this piece. Mr. J. H. McHugh and Mr. C. A. Powers appeared to good advantage. They did not appear to have the advantage of their DEAR SIR-We are glad you devote a parts as young men, and parts were portion of your paper to the farm, gar-

winter is passing away, and spring enquiry reveals the fact that a week has A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. and flesh pots of Egypt. For animal men going West, it will be-forbid it LEMONT'S YARIETY STORE

v themselves are blame

Business Cards.

Barristers, Notaries Public, &c. -OFFICE:-

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL

Loans Negociated. Accounts collected with T. C. ALLEN, W. WILSON.

LEATHER

SHOE FINDINGS. QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. All Orders promptly attended to

CHEMIST

& DRUGGIST.

-DEALER IN-

St. John, N. B., Feb. 26, 1879.

CIGARS.

closed in the roomy St. Peter's Hall, Corner of Queen Street and Wilmot's Alley.

Jan. 23, 1879 .- 3 mos.

FOR \$5.00 EACH,

Mr. John McCarthy appearing in that CHEAP DRY GOODS

-AND-

CLOTHING.

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his "A large amount of intelligent consideration has been by the Federal Government as shall secure the soul of wit. Selections by the so-building, will see the goods now on sugar Beet in different parts of the World. With a justice to this Province.

> Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', Caps, I alis Vests, Slints, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and

> Gloves. Also, Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, and almost every description of goods

generally found in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the

OWEN SHARKEY. Jan. 28, 1879.—3 mas.

A large stock Mourning Goods,



With Skirt Support er and self-adjusting Pads, unequalled for eauty, style and com

JOHN McDONALD

JUST OPENED A LOT OF

TINT WALL PAPERS Warranted washable

JOHN McDONALD. **CHRISTMAS** 1878.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

AND YOU WILL FIND THERE Pianos, &Organs. Chamber Sests & Parlour Snites. Fancy Chairs in many varieties,

Chromos & Fancy Photographs, The largest assortment of Faney China Cups, Saucers & Mugs ever die played in the city, Toilet Setts, Childrens Tea Setts & Dinner Setts, Writing Desks, Photograph Albums Purses. & a very fine lot of Ladies

Satchels. Tin Toys,
Portfolios, Games & pussles, 3000 Dolls in China, Wax, Rubber, Wool, & Wood in about 150 different patterns, Bohemish Goods A very fine line in Vases, Flower Setts, Card Receivers, Flower Tubes

Many of these goods have been personall selected by Mr. William Lemont and all kinds of Groceries at the very in the markets of Euroge and bought at lowest prices, for CASH or approved of Dufferin, whose administration have secured this, have it put in some back parlor which always meant bus-

> The cheapest and best place to. erhaps too late, girls begin to see that Goods.

ALLEN & WILSON

Wiley's Building, Queen St.,

G. H. SIMMONS.

Carriage & Sleigh Factory,

R. COLWELL, Proprietor.

Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, and Pungs built to order in the latest and most durable styles. Material and Workmanship of the best. Particular attention given to Painting Trimming and Repairing Carriages, &c

KING STREET, FREDERICTON, X.

We have this day marked down our stock of

Ladies' & Genis' Fursi To a price that must effect their

SPEEDY CLEARANCE Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25

Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00, Former price, \$3.50.

LADIES' MUFFS of all kinds will be sold at 25 per

cent. less than first cost. A few pieces Children's Ermine Setts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts.

for sett. Former price \$1.25. Come in and get your choice of a nice lot of Furs at your own price, at the Manchester House. SIMON NEALIS.

Directly Opp. Normal School Jan. 7, 1879 .- tf.

"SHADES."

MYSHRALL'S ALLEY,

Opposite County Court House, F'ton. Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars always in Stock.

New York Lager & English Ale on JAS. CRANGLE. T'ton' Oct. 31, 1373-3 nos.

"BARKER HOUSE" STABLES

Stock First Class. COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds furnished on short notice. Goodcareful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty persons, &c.

ORR & RICHEY, F'ton, Jan. 23, '79,-3m

NOTICE.

MY connection with Dr. ATHERTON having ceased; all bills for professional services, from February 8th,

G. HAYWARD COBURN, M.D. Jan. 25, 1879.-6w

1877, to October 19th, 1878, are payable

LADIES'

FELT HATS

Latest New York Styles, Colors DRAB, BLACK,

BROWN and BLUE P. McPEAKE.

NOTICE.

AM selling, and am determined to sell,

FLOUR, MEAL, PORK, CODFISH, POLLOCK, MOLASSES, TEA, SUGAR, BROOMS. PAILS, RAISINS, CURRANTS, BISCUIT, SOAP, SALT.

lowest prices, for CASH or approved payments.

il to give us a

New Advertisements.

And this space is reserved for G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

FOREIGN

English Pilots, Moscow Beavers, Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings, Meltons, Serges, Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings,

Superfine Breadcloths, Cassimers Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flannels, &c.

MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS.

Men and Boy's Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs,

Silk Scarfs, &c., Lambs Wool and Merino Underclothing, Gents' Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves, Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats, &c.

Men and Boy's Stylish Clothing,

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist." Buffalo Robes; South Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Otter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria and Beaver Collars, &c

> WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. T.G.O'CONOR.

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL Fredericton, November, 19, 1878 .- tf

F'ton, Oct. 31-w

3 Cases just opened, fine quality, low prices. P. MCPEAKE.

FUR AND FELT HAT

WHELPLEY'S STORE. GROCERY

Nov. 16.-tf.

COY'S BLOCK,

Queen Street, Fredericton.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are luscious, Cheese, Hams, Preserves, Canned Meats, &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill. A. Cropley, Esq.

COY'S BLOCK.

CALL AND SEE US. MANTLE CLOTHS,

HEAVY & CHEAP.

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

QUEEN STREET,

HAS NOW IN HIS FULL WINTERSTOCK

Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, Mirs, and all kinds of Farm Produce in exchange. Horse Nails

Give him a call at once. Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO BOOKS; NO CREDIT! S. OWEN.

Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878 .- 6 mos. NEW STORE

NEW GOODS!

RICHARDS' BUILDING

NEW PRICES!

QUEEN STREET.

Goods will be retailed in this Store at

Tams Cash. W LMOT GUIOU.

NOTICE TO BLACKSMITHS

Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices.

25 Tons Refined American Iron,
2 tons Sled Shoe Steel,
4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's,)

ton Octagon and Square Steel, ton Pevie Steel, 75 boxes Mooney's Celebrated Horse Nails, 20 kegs Horse Sho

20 kegs Horse Shoes,
10 "Snow Ball Horse Shoes,
50 "Borax,
2 M Sleigh Shoe Belts,
1 "Sled Shoe Bolts,
6 "Screw Bolts, 2 "Fire Bolts, 4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils, 4 Smith Vices, 20 kegs Nuts and Washers,

1 Portable Forge, 6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps, 25 Y Files, Assorted, Farriers' Knives

SOZODONT. FOR THE

THE REPORT -AT-

GEO. H. DAVIS'. Drug Store, cor. Que en & egent Sta.

This space is reserved for H.

The best Bargain in Re-

Estate in this City. A DOUBLE Two Story Solid Brick Buffding, thoroughiv finished throughout with Barn and Outbuildings complete, is offered at the extremely low price of \$2.000 to close an Estate. The building is situated on East side of King Street, opposite the Madras School House and originally cost over \$4,000 to construct. The property set right, and a decided bargain.

Apply to

GFO. C. HUNT, Druggist, Queen Street

IRON! IRON!

DAILY EXPECTED PER SCHOONER

"RANGOLA." 700 Bars American Refined Iron,

200 Bundles

Which will be sold AS LOW AS ANY IN THIS JAS. S. NEILL.

Just Received from MONTREAL

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and Finished Horse Nails.

For sale low by JAMES S. NEILL.

THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

The subscriber has now in stock, the folowing goods which he will sell cheap for cash, 8 Hhde. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old, in bond,)
2 Hhds. and 10 Quarter Casks, Gin, (i

12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikev. 3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye Whiskey:

3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and
Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;

3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;

60 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co.,

and other Brands.

55 Cases Irish and Scotch Whiskey,
"Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Bullock Lade,"
"Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and

10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum o Barrels Gunners Stout and Bass Ale, quarts and pints,

pagne quarts and pints, pagne quarts and pints. Cases sparkling Mouselle; Cases Hock; Cases Claret; 2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, Biscuit and all other Groceries usually found in a first-class

ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP, Second Hand Coffee Mill; i Second Hand Counter Scale i-2 Dozen L

Grocery Store,

JAMES S. NEILL

A Belle of Society.

Here is how a New York society girl spends her time: "We breakfast every morning at half-past seven o'clock, papa likes early hours. I rise at Bix, to give me nearly an hour for practicing music and singing before I eat; and during the day, if possible, two hours more are given to such practice. At nine o'clock, two mornings in the week, Monday and Thursday, my mas-ter in instrumental music comes to give me lessons of an hour each; two days my singing teacher requires an hour; longer and witness the contest, which then I am learning how to make the proved to be an appalling affair. We various laces now so fashionable; and quote from his account: also have instructions in the new artsewing, it by all means must be given to those who have no other way of earning our work, I practice on the garments given out to be made by charitable societies. Besides, I go to dancing school during the winter, and, as I bethe week must be spent in practicing for Sunday's singing; hence, on Sunday, I must be prompt at church, morning and evening; and, as I have a class in Sunday-school, another hour is required of me on that day. There are, of course, incidental employments, such as pre-paring for church festivals and fairs, and, as in duty bound, I have to receive return calls, and must join my friends in the various amusements of

News and Notes for Women.

A sunflower in diamonds is the newest ornament for the hair.

Two hundred and eighty maiden ladies were ruined by the failure of the West of England bank. London has a book in circulation

which all marriageable girls who are in possession of a fortune of \$1,200 per year are registered. The lucky horseshoe has become

wedding guest; in wedding invitations the cards admitting guests to the church are made in the shape of a horseshoe. If you do not wish to be exposed, don't talk too much before your chil-

dren. A child's mind is like a "Jackin-a-box," once unlocked, it is all out in Young ladies who wish to have small mouths are advised to repeat this at frequent intervals during the day, "Fanny Finch fried five floundering frogs for

The new Hebrew United States Senator from Louisiana, Mr. B. F. Jonas, is said to have a beautiful and charm-

Washington society. Bertha von Hillern, the pedestrian, is quietly studying in Boston, and is aided materially by two admirers—one a lady of Baltimore, and another the wife

of a Boston merchant. A bridal couple from Arkansas has made a little excitement in the Missouri town of Joplin, the bride being just six feet tall and very slim, and the groom

six feet seven inches, and almost as alender as his wife. Mrs. Sallie Roach, who died in Shelby county, Ky., recently, was 109 years old. It is said that she was never sick a day in her life, but died of old age.

She had worked many a day in the woods, splitting rails, cutting wood and Actual occurrence in a Chicago streetcar. Stylish lady holding a lap dog is about ready to leave the car. Dog

manifests impatience. Lady says in her sweetest tones, "Wait, darling, till mamma puts on her glove." Passengers roar with laughter.

Miss Lisetta Rist, for forty-three years an organist in a London church, died a short time ago and left a considerable sum in the hands of the trustees to be applied forever to the distribution of gravel on steep and slippery roadways in London. She had seen to it personally during her lifetime.

Taffy.

A Washington correspondent says: An amusing incident occurred during the sitting of the Potter committee. Some one had suggested that it would be a good idea to furnish each of the members a copy of Whitelaw Reid's pamphlet on the cipher dispatches for their guidance during the examination of the subject. This was agreed to, and Mr. Potter at recess went to the news and refreshment stand in the House corof the pamphlets, said to the woman in charge: "Send one of these to each member of the committee." Now it so happened that right alongside of the pile of pamphlets there had been placed a number of little glasses filled with taffy, and the good woman, mistaking the order, forthwith packed up the required number of the diminutive jars, and upon the reassembling of the august tribunal sent her boy to the committee-room with the toothsome ticklers of the palate. The messenger entered the room and gravely laying the package before the chairman, proceeded to remove the cover, when Potter, catching a glimpse of the

glasses, exclaimed:
"What's that?" What's that?"

"Taffy," said the young man. "You or lered it." "No I didn't; no I didn't," said the embarrassed Potter; "take it away and be pretty quick about it. The committee gets enough taffy from its witnesses. I ordered pamphlets." Considering the amount of "taffy" Agnes Jenks and Jim Anderson gave the committee, to say nothing of St. Martin, it is no wonder that the chairman's gorge rose at the sight of that layout.

Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly says one of the most frequent causes of baldness is the practice of wearing the hat when it is not needed. "This practice heats the scalp, brings on scalp diseases, and as a result the hair falls."

To prevent baldness the Monthly advises persons to head agreeties person

BULL-FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

A Maddened Bull Bursts from the Arena and Tramples a Gory Path Through the Panic-stricken Populace.

town of Bayderaguato, just on the con-fines of Sinaloa and Chihuahua, in Northwestern Mexico, and upon asking for a guide to continue his journey was told that the man he would have to employ was to participate in a bull-fight the next day. The correspondent then decided to stay in the town one day

The scene of the fight was to be in an needlework. I have also learned how old corral inclosed on three sides by to make wax and artificial flowers very high and thick adobe walls, and on the nicely, and I spend some time each day other by what appeared to be an important painting and decorating penetrable fence of a growth of pithpottery; these accomplishments may not aya, a cactus of a fluted columnar pottery; these accomplishments may not be very useful, but mamma says to be form and armed with a bristling happy one must create habits of industry; and, besides, we don't know how the wheel of fortune may turn, and then if I know well how to do these things I will be able to teach; and then such been erected outside the adobe walls, knowledge will be of great advantage, to a level with them, and on this were On Saturday morning, at least once a arranged the seats from which the specmonth, mamma requires me to go into the kitchen with her to learn how to make bread, cake and pastry, which she says all girls ought to know how to do for the comfort of their families in the future: and then, sometimes, she gives I approached the seat which I was to me a little plain sewing and dressmaking, only for the practice; for she thinks in brillant colors for their shawls and while I should be proficient in all such dresses; and as the shawl is an indismatters, that if one is able to put out pensable portion of their attire, it is generally selected more for the brilliancy of its hues than any other quality. a living. So, often, while we put out The seats were all occupied, most of them by women, and such an aggregation of gaudy tints I do not think could be found elsewhere. No matter if the dress was old and faded, the shawl must long to the church choir, one evening in be warm in its coloring and flashing with brightness. The aged crone was there, dark in complexion, wrinkled in visage, shriveled and bent in form, and whitened to the hue of snow in her disheveled locks. The maiden was there, of pure white Castilian blood, with cheeks of purest white, eyes rivaling in blackness midnight's darkest hour, long at the same time. glossy hair of the tint of the raven's wing, rested upon rounded shoulders, and then falling away until it nearly trailed upon the soil. Old men were there, seemingly so old that it might be thought that death had overlooked them. Young men were there, darkvisaged, scowling jealously upon each other, and with their mantas wrapped about their shoulders, and their widebrimmed hats shading their brows and faces. Some were fully clad, while the wearing apparel of others consisted of merely a trinity of items, hat, sandals and breechcloth. Some of this latter class of men were splendid specimens of class of men were splendid specimens of muscular development, lithe, active, self-possessed, and evidently conscious of their strength and powers. One

especially drew my attention to him. He was outside the arena when I passed onward toward it. I think I never saw a more perfect form than his; it was one that the sculptor would delight to have to delineate upon his canvas. He held in his arms his first born, which he fondled with a father's warmest pride, and placed himself where I could not fail to notice his infant son. I made some complimentary remark about his boy, at which his eyes glistened with delight, while the mother, who stood near, replied in a musical voice with her thanks is said to have a beautiful and charm-ing wife, who will add much grace to for the notice of the babe. Back of the group, upon the raised seat, rose the white walls and dark, brown tile of the church, while far, far away in the dis-

tance the lofty mountain tops glistening in the sushine closed the picture.

After taking my seat I looked down in the corral, and could not but admire my guide, not only for his powerful and perfect build, but also for his goodhumored expression and calm self-pos-session. As he loitered about in the arena there was a self-consciousness of the victory he would achieve when his opponent should be driven into the in-closure. There was some little delay before the bull came upon the scene; but when a large gate in the adobe wall was opened, and he entered the corral with a rush and a bound, a terrible presentiment of an awful tragedy seemed to thrill the entire multitude. For myself, it so painfully impressed me that if I could have easily left the place I would at once have done so, although but a moment before I had been so anxious to witness the contest I trans and all its means and to witness the contest. It was a splendid animal, well knit, strong and powerful. It seemed to comprehend the situation at once, for with a loud tone it bellowed forth its defiance to its antagonist, and then, with head lowered to the ground, commenced pawing the earth and giving demonstrations of speedily commencing the combat. The attendants waved their red flags before it, and irritated it still more by prodding it with their sharp-pointed lances. Our hero closely watch-ed its every movement with keen and intense interest, evidently aware that it might make a sudden rush at any moment. With a roar that appeared to shake the very earth, and that certainly threw terror into every heart in that audience, it sprang forward, lowering its head with the design of tossing the Mexican into the air; but the attempt was a failure, for he sprang quickly to one side, and goading with his staff the now incensed animal into a state of fury ridor, and placing his hand on a stack as it passed him, nerved himself for the more serious part of the conflict.

Two or three times the bull renewed the attack with no better result, and every time he escaped the animal the audience shouted and cheered loudly, appearing to have overcome the presentiment of evil, and having full confidence in his ability to win the victory whenever he chose to do so. It would hardly be credited that the countenance of a bull could vary in its expression, but it certainly appeared as if intense rage and demoniacal hate stood out upon every hair on its face, and the more it was baffled in its attempt to gore its intended victim, the deeper and wilder became that expression of vicious propensity. One of the attendants gave the bull a more severe thrust than he

rapidity that the men could with difficulty escape from its rushing attacks. The cry was given to open the gate and let the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept; but the gate-keeper had become too terrified to understand A traveling correspondent of the San the order or to perform his duty, and the gate remained closed. The nerve of my guide never faltered for an instant, but seeing the terror of the others, and witnessing the fury of the animal, he drew his long knife and calmly awaited the next rush to make the final thrust that should terminate the existence of jured. the bull and the scene of excitement. Once more the bull swooped down toward him, and he stood ready to strike the knife into his neck, but as he at-

few feet of his dead comrade. The excitement of the crowd now effect, but only appeared to increase its madness. Suddenly the bull, now blinded with rage and maddened by the wounds it had received, dashed against the thorny barrier of the pitahaya, and breaking through it, rushed among the terrified multitude upon the outside of the inclosure. The crowd scattered in all directions, and the bull tossed or tramped upon all who were in its way as it rushed toward the open plain. There were three others killed outright and several seriously wounded. Heartsick with the horrible scene I blended with the people that were seeking their homes. When drawing near a group that surrounded one of those killed upon the outside, above the wailing of the crowd there rose upon the air the shrill gonized cry of a heartbroken woman, and as the group made way I saw lying upon the ground one of the animal's victims, while its mother was kneeling over it. It was the first-born of that fond father I had before noticed, the bull having tossed the neighbor who had it in his arms and killed them both

How to Make Bread.

Take four good sized potatoes; peel, boil and mash, and pour on to them one quart of boiling water; strain the whole through a sieve; let this get bloodwarm, and then stir into it one of yeast, one spoonful of white sugar, one spoonful of salt and three quarts and a pint of flour. Beat well with a spoon and set in a warm place to rise. (In summer it will rise in four hours; in winter it will proverb is that which says 'dirty as a take five.) When well risen, take a pint of flour and put part of it on the kneading board; then turn the dough upon the board, and put one spoonful of lard on it; then knead twenty minutes, using the pint of flour; now put the dough in the pan again and let it rise one hour, and then form into loaves. (Do not have over a pint-bowl full of dough in a loaf.) Let the loaves rise forty minutes, and bake forty-five minutes. Bread made as a model, or the painter would rejoice in this way cannot be excelled. Graham— Half-cup of yeast, pint of warm milk or water, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Let it rise over night. Stir in, Graham, a little at a time, beating well. Shape into loaves, and bake an hour and a half. The oven should not be so hot as for white bread. Brown—Three cups of Indian meal, three of rye, one-half of molasses, one spoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of saleratus; wet with one and a quarter quarts of milk to make a stiff batter. Steam five or six hours. This will make enough to fill a two-quart pan.—From Miss M. Parloa's

A Boy's Fight with a Burglar. About half-past three o'clock in the morning a bloody tragedy took place in the jewelry store of M. B. Wright, on Maine street, Kansas City, Mo. At that hour young Augustine Marty, a lad of some seventeen years of age, was awakened from sleep by a noise in the main part of the store. In his night clothes he stepped from the rear room, where he had been sleeping, having in his hand a dirk-knife some seven inches long, which he had taken from beneath his pillow. He had but opened the door when he was seized by the throat by a burly colored man, who planted a powerful blow in young Marty's face. The brave boy threw his right arm around the thief's back, and with his left tried to loosen the flerce grip of his assailant. In Marty's right hand was the dirkknife, but, unfortunately, the sheath still remained upon it. Fiercer grew the grip of the intruder, but in the scuffle the sheath fell from the knife-blade, and Marty stabbed his assailant twice with the hand that was at the thief's back. Soon after the robber sank back to the floor, and Marty half dragged, half carried him to the door, which he locked, and then, still undressed, proceeded to-ward the police station with the captured burglar in tow. There the man died oon after. It was soon ascertained that the dead robber was named William Patterson, and that he has been out of the State penitentiary but a few weeks. The coroner's jury exonerated Marty.

A Persistent Dog.

More than eight years ago a poor man named Gray died, and was buried in the old Gray Friars' churchyard, Edinburgh. His grave is now leveled by time, and nothing marks it. But the spot had not been forgotten by his faithful dog. James Brown, the old Gurator remembers the functor and curator, remembers the funeral well, and that Bobby was one of the most conspicuous of mourners. James found the dog lying on the grave the next morning, and as dogs are not admit-ted he turned him out. The second morning the same; the third morning, though cold and wet, there he was, shivering. The old man took pity on him and fed him. This convinced the the bull a more severe thrust than he intended to do, when it turned so suddenly upon him that, before he could evade the attack, the animal had him upon its horns, and ripping the body open with the exertion, tossed him high in the air, while his blood spouted out upon its face. The man fell with a heavy thud upon the soil, and in an instant the bull was goring him again and again. In vain the others tried to divert its attention from the man, or endeavored to rescue their fallen companion from his terrible fate. In less time than it requires to narrate the episode, the poor fellow was a lifeless corpse. It was a sickening sight.

Morning the same; the third morning, though cold and wet, there he was, shivering. The old man took pity on him and fed him. This convinced the dog that he had a right there. Sergeant Scott, R. E., allowed him his board for a length of time, but for more than six years he had been regularly fed by Mr. Trail, who keeps a restaurant close by. Bobby is regular in his calls, being guided by the midday gun. On the cocasion of the new dog-tax being raised, Mr. Treil was called upon to pay for Bobby. He would have done his terrible fate. In less time than it requires to narrate the episode, the poor fellow was a lifeless corpse. It was a sickening sight.

Some of the women fainted at onee, while the others screamed in terror and exempted him, and, to mark his admiration of fidelity, presented him with a handsome collar, with brass nails, and an inscription. "Gray Friers' Bobby, price is not much more than those of very prices which are not much more than of Edinburg finderics. See advertisement.

Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The neighbors of Mr. Cole, in Isabella county, Mich., disliked his family's conduct, and planned to give him what they called a "surprise party" with tar and feathers. But the Coles were not in the least surprised. Mr. Cole blazed away from a window with a revolver, Mrs. Cole used a shotgun, and the two juvenile Coles threw stones that had been gathered for the purpose. Seventeen of the callers were more or less in-

A patent has been taken out for a repeating match—that is, a match which the knife into his neck, but as he attempted to spring back and let the bull pass by him before doing so, his foot slipped, and he was at once impaled upon the horns of the beast, and in a moment his lifeless body fell within a to strike hight a scraper is moved by head along a platform and the strong reads. hand along a platform across the open ends of the two rods. The scraper rereached the most intense point; it amounted to actual agony. For a moment they were spellbound by terror, and gave utterance to piercing shrieks and cries. Then several shots were fired at the bull, none of which took serious offset but only appeared to intense of the two rods. The scraper removes a certain quantity of its substance from each rod, and mixing these together, the light is produced. One at the bull, none of which took serious oughly mixed, and formed into a thick rock. paste by the addition of water, then dried. The other stick is made of three parts of amorphous phosphorous and one part of clay prepared in the same

> Oats and birds do not mind being laughed at, but dogs and horses are sensitive to ridicule. Sidney Buxton relates in The Animal World that his pony gets very cross when disparaging remarks are made upon him, and be-comes furious, stamping about his stall, putting back his ears and attempting to bite, if he is openly laughed at; where-as praise greatly pleases him. The Spectator believes that dogs, and prob-Spectator believes that dogs, and probably horses, know the difference between being laughed at in derision and being laughed at in admiration, and en-joy the latter as much as they resent the former; but regard it as tionable whether some parrots do not understand and enjoy the practice of making fun of their human acquaintances—do not appreciate the art of dup-ing and take pleasure in it.

> Special trade journalism, which in this country has produced newspapers devoted to dry goods, iron, coal, drugs, and even plumbing, has lately in France given birth to a Pork Butchers' Monitor. One of its most thoughtful articles thus far has been on the hog, personally con-sidered. This animal, hitherto "frightfully calumniated," says the Monitor, "nevertheless, like all truly good creapig.' He dirty? Come, now, you don't know him. Study him with attention, examine him seriously, loyally, as an upright, impartial judge, and you will agree with us that, on the contrary, he is of exemplary cleanness, and could give points to many a dandy strutting in clothes unpaid for." An advocate so eloquent ought to find friends also on this side of the ocean—say, in Cincin-

Fruit and Diphtheria. The Boston Journal of Chemistry says: Dr. Emil Querner, of Philadel phia, sends us the following note on this subject, which will interest our professional readers, even if they are not prepared to accept the author's theory. 'After a laborious and scrutinizing in vestigation into the cause of a large number of cases of diphtheria that have

come under my care during several years past, I have almost arrived at the conclusion that the primary affection of an individual comes from the fungi which are found as spots of different colors on the exterior of fruit, particularly colors as force the colors. larly apples. As far as the power of my microscope has shown, these fungi seem identical with the fungi from a diphtheritic ulcer : and last autumn I traced a number of cases, at one time five together in one family, back to the eating of apples picked from the ground in orchards without previously cleaning the fruit by rubbing or washing. The prevalence of this dreadful disease in the last three decades may well be accounted for by the fact that the appearance and flourishing of lower vegetables and anbody as a contagion over all parts of the globe, and in many other cases. Of course, any person infected with the disease from the primary cause may be the center of infection for others."

Home Life of a Giant Pair. Mr. Bates, the giant, with his giant wife, lives in a house near Seville, in this State, which is a good deal like other people's houses, only that it is a great deal larger. One is struck with the unusual size of doors, windows and shutters. The house is thirty feet wide shutters. The house is thirty feet wide by ninety-six feet deep, built in a plain style of architecture, but nicely finished and painted. It was finished about three years ago, and Captain Bates and his wife have lived in it during the winters since, while during the summers they have been on tours of exhibition throughout the country. Mr. Bates will not go in the show field the coming summer, but will remain on his farm near the town, cultivating it, and assuming the vocation of a plain, honest farmer. He is considered a farmer par excellence among his neighbors, as no doubt he should be, as he was born and doubt he should be, as he was born and raised in perhaps the finest farming regions in the country—central Kentucky. A few weeks ago the wife of Captain Bates gave birth to a child, the second since her marriage with her present husband, and in both instances the child died. If the last child had grown up to maturity, we would have beheld a being beside which we would be nothing but dwarfs. On the day of its birth it measured thirty inches in length, and weighed twenty-two pounds; its chest measure was sixteen inches, and its feet six inches. — Columbus (O.) State Jour-

"I've only got one objection to your paper," said an up-country farmer as he shelled out two Bland dollars for another year's subscription, and smiled upon us across the editorial desk. We were all attention at once, and asked for the objection. Editors always like to head objections and suggestions, and if a good old patron was to come along and ask us to publish the Declaration of Independence, we'd have to do it. "I've been taking your paper ever since it started,"he continued, "and I like it. It gives all the home news, all the State news, and all the general news of importance; but, as I said before, there's one objection, and that's the advertisements. You see, whenever that paper gets into the house, Maria she goes right for those new advertisements, and every piece of flummery she reads about she wants, and that's where the trouble comes in. Then the girls they get hold of it and read about this, that and the other—cheap things and nice things, new things and fashionable things—and you just see, between Maria and the girls, they keep me in hot water all the time." We assured our troubled patron that we heartily sympathized with him; but told him that sensible men would use the columns of their local paper as a means of communication with the people—that this was something that "in the natural course of human events" could not be prevented; and he finally concluded that it was all right : "for," said he, "your advertising columns frequently save us money, because they tell us where we can buy the cheapest goods."—Middletown Trans-

His Objection.

cript. The following will prove a great saving of time to the young man who has put his whole mind on to the coloring of a meerschaum: The bowl of a meerschaum pipe may may be colored in five minutes by first tinting it with a solution of nitrate of silver in ether and alcohol, to which essence of roses and camphor are added. Figures of any pattern are produced by the heat of the tobacco, and when produced are perma-

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